

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918

No. 36

## Big Land Exposition Is Class Attraction

### All the Live Counties of Golden State Represented

The opening of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial exposition will serve to exploit not only the producing power of the West but serve as a medium as well for the visualized expression of the war activities, which co-ordinating with production, make the west a mighty factor in the world war program.

The exposition embraces many departments. Of these, of primal importance is the federal building where is assembled the official government department: United States Food Administration, Women's State Council of Defense, Red Cross, War Service League, National League for Women's Service, War Camp Community Service, Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamp Committee, Belgium Relief Committee, Industrial Welfare Commission, United States Post Office, United States Recruiting Station for Marines, Y. W. C. A. Hostess House, State Library and League for the Protection of American Prisoners in Germany.

Yolo, Napa, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Merced, San Benito, San Joaquin, Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma counties are among the counties already installed, along with the Viticultural State Commission exhibit and the exhibit of the Department of Forestry.

Intensive farming is shown in all its branches, emphasis being laid upon the two most important

### Freak Deer Antlers on Exhibition at Paul Beedy's

Paul Beedy of 502 Barrett, who recently returned from a hunting trip in Northern California, has on exhibition at his place of business a mounted deer head the antlers of which are a combination of Moose and deer. The top antlers are those of a moose, the lower ones that of a deer.

This trophy is attracting the attention of hunters and curio seekers from all points of the compass.

crops of California at this time—rice and cotton.

The exposition is planned primarily for the exploitation of the producing power of the west and as a medium for the expression of patriotic activity through the channels of the various war organizations.

The manufacturers' pavilion is filled with machinery in active operation representing many of the industries of California.

The automobile pavilion is one of the most interesting of the industrial exhibits.

There is music of every description in all parts of the grounds, dancing an amusement zone, concerts and moving pictures.

The enterprise is not a personal profit making venture. All proceeds will be divided between the Y. M. C. A. of Oakland and the Defenders' Club, maintained under the direction of the war Camp Community Service.

### Old-Time Telegraph Operators Come to Richmond

For some unknown or mysterious reason Richmond attracts more veteran telegraph operators than any other Pacific Coast city. It may be due to the extensive advertising Richmond has received from her newspapers and realty men, and its wonderful growth as an industrial beehive.

In the past two years the local Western Union office has been under the managerial supervision of a score of practical keymen, notable among whom were "Bob" McCourt and Charlie Annette.

Both are known the world over in the service—in the Orient, England, Ireland and Scotland. It is said Annette at one time conducted a telegraph station on the planet Mars, and that this can be verified by getting in communication with Jules Verne who was "over there" at that time.

The Richmond business of the Western Union has increased with such rapidity that Manager C. W. Warburton now has an assistant, a lady who has served a lifetime at the key. Her name is Louise E. Youmans, her first experience at the key beginning in the 70's.

Now that government control is in vogue, these faithful old-timers are entitled to a substantial reward for their faithful performance of duty, and their loyalty to a corporation which may have overlooked this courtesy.

### "Always Room For One More"

C. F. Obenland, jeweler, is remodeling the store room at 921 Macdonald avenue, and will install a line of diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Mr. Obenland comes from the live mining town of Goldfield, Nevada.

### Just Motoring Around

Dr. Walter M. Bullock, accompanied by his mother and his family, motored to Stockton, Lodi and other points, and spent Sunday and Admission day in recreation and visiting relatives in that locality.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Walter Small left for Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday evening.

Martin Lewis is spending a few days at his Capay ranch in Yolo county.

Mrs. Rosemond Stanley of San Francisco, formerly of Richmond, spent Thursday with friends.

Mrs. Robert Trautman has returned from Sacramento where she spent a few pleasant days with friends.

Beatrice Swearingen is spending the week-end at Hayward, where she is enjoying a visit with her sister.

E. M. Kindig, brother of Mrs. C. Rose of 305 Macdonald ave., visited relatives in Richmond Saturday and Sunday. Kindig is stationed at Mare Island, Co. B, Section 5.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

### Auto Truck Solves the Fourth Liberty Loan Quick Delivery of Fish From Sea

The Western Fish Co. of San Francisco receive fish from Monterey twenty-four hours ahead of the best possible time made by the Southern Pacific. This speed is accomplished by the assistance of the compound gear of a late model auto truck which does the 125 miles in six hours, from the wharf at Monterey to the Fish Co.'s headquarters in San Francisco.

The auto truck has made it possible to get quick delivery of fresh fish direct from the water to the consumer, and it will not be long until the consumer can buy his sea food at reasonable prices.

### "LITTLE TERMINALS"

The weather man guessed this one all right. He forecasted rain, and it did rain.

A number of the boys are blowing the froth off coco-colas instead of from the stein of "suds." Forewarned is "forearmed." Anything "German" is not popular in war time.

The city of Alameda under the classified adv. heading of "Help Wanted," is advertising for a policeman. There is some significance in this. Alameda is every very peaceful or very "tough."

That the profiteer is going to get "his," is certain. He may be successful in "getting by" for awhile, but there will be an awakening of the consumer that will place the products of land and water within the reach of all, and without the "protection of a commission."

A Kansas man who resides in Richmond manufactures an applejack which he claims is a fine substitute for beer. His applejack, he says, has a "kick" that will cause a man to pay his debts, love his wife, and attend church. He is now demonstrating at the Oakland Land Show.

A slacker's excuse or apology when nabbed don't go with Uncle Sam. The "terrorism" mentioned by a U. S. senator at Washington the other day was ill-timed political camouflage. All slackers and dodgers should be rounded up at the point of the bayonet, if necessary, and converted into good soldiers. There is no argument in favor of a slacker or a Pro.

### Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for August, 1918:

San Francisco	\$448,652,476
Los Angeles	129,247,000
Oakland	27,833,395
Sacramento	18,253,773
San Diego	9,999,716
Fresno	10,854,612
Stockton	8,786,470
San Jose	5,199,851

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\* MORE FRUIT and LESS SUGAR \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* How? \*  
\* Canned Fruit Jam \*  
\* Dried Fruit Jelly \*  
\* Fruit Butter Preserves \*  
\* Fresh Fruit Sweet Pickles \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Buy War Saving Stamps now.

### Fourth Liberty Loan Begins Sept. 28; Ends Oct. 19

The campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan begins September 28 and closes October 19. While the amount has not yet been announced, it is generally conceded it will be for a larger sum of money in a shorter length of time than ever before. There is need, therefore, for prompt action—prompt and efficient work and prompt and liberal subscriptions.

We have a great inspiration for a great effort. The news from the battle front inspires every American heart, not only with pride and patriotism but with a great incentive to do his or her part. There is no shirking, no selfishness by American soldiers in France; there should be none here. We are both supporting the same country and the same cause—our army in one way, ourselves in another.

Theirs is the harder part; at least we can do our part as promptly and loyally and efficiently as they do theirs.

### Spring Has Hair

J. H. Spring, former realty dealer and a millionaire of Berkeley and center of much newspaper notoriety during the past few years due to his marital troubles, is the proud father of a baby boy, son of Mrs. Genevieve Ecker Spring. The present Mrs. Spring was married to the millionaire after his former wife's divorce was granted in 1917. She was at that time a popular young widow.

### Visiting in Yuba Co.

Mrs. J. E. Cooke of Stege is spending her vacation in Marysville, where she is the guest of Mrs. Robert Grant. Mr. Cooke, who is a valued employee of the California Cap and Fuse Co. at Stege, will take a short vacation and accompany Mrs. Cooke on her return home.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## American Food Savings Due to Our Women

### American Soldiers Are Doing Their Duty. How About Yourself?

Each day every American soldier in France is confronted by a great duty. Our Army there has a great task to perform for our country, for the world, for civilization, and for humanity. Our soldiers are doing their duty with a courage and fidelity and efficiency that thrill every heart.

Each day every American citizen at home is confronted by a great duty, a duty as imperative upon him or her as the duty of our soldiers is upon them. The American people have a great task to perform. It is to support to the limit of their ability our Army, our Navy, our country at war.

To work with increased energy and efficiency so that our national production may be increased; to economize in consumption so that more material and labor and transportation may be left free for the uses of the Government; and with the resultant savings to support the Government financially is the daily duty of every American. It is a duty that will be met by every American whose heart is with our soldiers in France, who glories in their courage and fighting ability and their success.

### Imperial Cotton

It is reported by the California Development Board that there are 80,000 acres of cotton in Imperial Valley this season, which will require from 3000 to 5000 pickers. Pickers receive from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per cwt. A speedy picker can gather 400 pounds a day, conditions being good.

### Contra Costa County Tax.

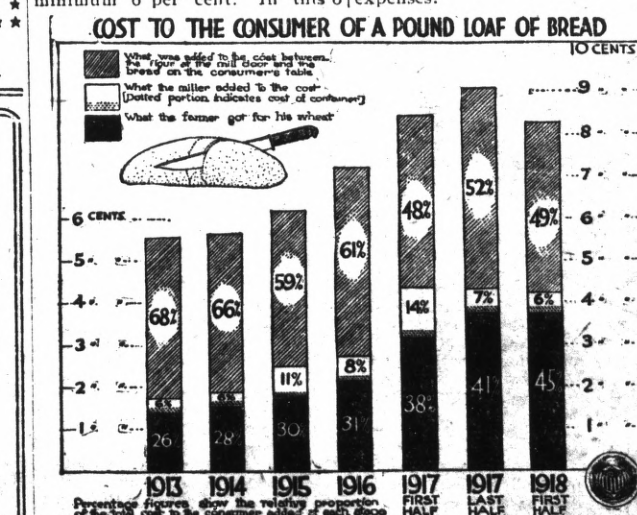
The county tax rate for the fiscal year was fixed by the board of supervisors at \$1.95, the same rate as last year.

## Chart Explaining Cost to Consumer Of a Pound Loaf of Bread; Farmer "Gets His"

Since 1913 farmers have been receiving for their wheat a gradually increasing proportion of the price paid by the consumer for bread.

The amount received by the wheat grower for his contribution to the average pound has increased from less than 1 1/2 cents per loaf in 1913 to more than 3 1/2 cents early this year. The proportion to the whole price is shown by the relative length of the black columns of the chart.

The middle portion of each column shows what the miller received for his milling costs and profit. This has been a somewhat variable factor, but is now at the minimum 6 per cent. In this 6



\*\*\*\*\*  
\* AMERICAN SOLDIERS \*  
\* TO \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* MEAT \*  
\* 1916-17.....2,160,500,000 lbs. \*  
\* 1917-18.....3,011,100,000 lbs. \*  
\* Increase.....844,000,000 lbs. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* CEREALS \*  
\* 1916-17.....250,000,000 bu. \*  
\* 1917-18.....340,500,000 bu. \*  
\* Increase.....80,500,000 bu. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

In spite of a subnormal food supply in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies as well as our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat, besides \$4,000,000 pounds of meat, during the year ending June 30 last. This has been made possible by the white-souled co-operation of the people, who, besides practicing self-denial, have speeded up production and responded nobly to the appeal from abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, gives a brief summary of the results of food conservation in the United States and of the activities of the Food Administration to this end. The conservation measures have been put through practically on a voluntary basis which is regarded as a splendid tribute to the patriotism of the American people.

Meat shipments were increased \$44,000,000 pounds during the first fiscal year, as compared with our meat exports during the year before America entered the war.

"The total value of these food shipments," Mr. Hoover wrote President Wilson, "which were in the main purchased through or with collaboration of the Food Administration, amount to, roughly, \$1,400,000,000 during the fiscal year."

In 1916-17 the United States sent the Allies 2,160,500,000 pounds of meat. In 1917-18, with voluntary conservation practiced in America, and aided by extra weight of animals, we sent the Allies 3,011,100,000 pounds of meat, an increase of \$4,000,000 pounds.

**Wheat Saving Enormous.** When the Food Administration began operations in the summer of 1917, this country was facing a large deficit in wheat. Counting in all carry-over wheat from the 1916 crop, we had at the beginning of the 1917 harvest year just enough wheat to take care of America's normal consumption, not a bushel of surplus.

At the close of the 1917-18 harvest year the Food Administration's official reports showed that our total wheat shipments to the other side had been 141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel shipped was wheat saved by the American people from their normal consumption.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations were 840,800,000 bushels, 80,000,000 bushels more than the amount sent in 1915-17. Included in these figures are 13,000,000 bushels of rye and the 141,000,000 bushels of saved wheat. In addition we sent the neutrals dependent on us 10,000,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs.

"These figures do not fully convey the volume of the effort and tribute made during the past year by the whole American people," the Food Administrator wrote. "I am sure that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the Northern Hemisphere, all of those people joined together against Germany came through to the new harvest, not only with health and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship."

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people—the homes, public eating places, food trade, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these results, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women."

### SUGAR SHORTAGE HITS SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

In Spain and Portugal sugar prices are soaring. Both countries have been seriously affected by the short beet sugar crop in Europe and the lack of ocean tonnage to move stocks of cane sugar isolated in far away ports.

Granulated sugar, home grown, was being sold in Barcelona, Spain, during the early summer at 12 cents a pound. The price of brown sugar in Lisbon, Portugal, fixed by governmental order, was \$1.04 to \$1.12 a pound.

By comparison the price of beet sugar in Sweden is 14 cents a pound.

War Saving Stamps are a good investment. You can't lose.

H. C. Capwell Co. || H. C. Capwell Co.

## Suits - Coats

and DRESSES

### Lead Fashion's Revue

The Fashion Ready-to-Wear Section is ready to greet the new season and satisfy the desires for new clothing that accompany its advent. Quality, simplicity in keeping with war times and moderate prices are the pre-eminent features of the Fall fashions at this store.

#### INDIVIDUAL SUITS

are arriving daily and many smart tailored and dressy styles are here for display.

The more strictly tailored Suits are of Oxford, Tricotine, Poirer Twill, Broadcloth and Mannish Mixtures. The jacket lengths vary from regulation to long, skirts are tighter, straight tailored and are to be worn alone.

The novelty models are trimmed with fur or braid and have fancy belts and roll collars. The jackets are made in flare effects or have irregular lines. All have the tight sleeves. Colors are taupe, the new taupe brown, Henna, delphine, navy blue and black.

Prices—\$25 to \$125.

New Fall Coats.....\$19.75 to \$225.00  
Beautiful New Dresses.....\$25.00 to \$150.00

**Capwells** Visit Our Bargain Basement

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Do your Christmas Shopping Early This Year

Prices are constantly advancing and all merchandise more difficult to get.

What is more lasting than a good piece of jewelry?

Our stock is complete. Select now. A small deposit will secure you.

**A. F. Edwards** 1227-29 BROADWAY  
Oakland  
(Oakland's Jeweler For Forty Years)

## Don't Think YOUR EYESIGHT

Is good because you read the paper a yard from your eyes!

This is a sure sign you have Presbyopia and need glasses to see clearly for close work.

Decide today to have me examine your eyes and prepare just the lenses your eyes need to enable you to see without effort.

**F. W. LAUFER** OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



# World's News of the Past Week



WAIT'LL THESE HUSKY MARINES GET A CRACK AT "FRITZ"

Boxing Instructor Eddie Marino and His Staff of Boxers at the Marine Barracks, Mare Island. Photo by Sergt. S. E. Greenwald, U. S. Marine Corps.

## GERMANS WOULD PREVENT WIDOWS FROM MARRYING

Amsterdam.—Enactment of a law in Germany to prevent widows from remarrying so as to leave the few available men for single women is urged in a letter to the Tag by a Munich doctor, Hans von Hertig. He points out that the widows, through remarrying after the war, would have a detrimental effect on the birth rate.

"On December 1, 1910," he writes, "there were in Germany about 300,000 widows between the ages of 18 and 45. At a very modest estimate, there are now 800,000."

## FRENCH PRESS HIGH IN PRAISE OF TEXAS LADS

Capture of Terny-Sorny by American Described as Brilliant Operation

Paris.—La Liberté, under the heading, "A Heroic Charge," pays tribute to the Americans. It says:

"The taking of Terny-Sorny by the Americans was a particularly brilliant operation, executed by our allies with wonderful dash. The unit which made this stroke had never been under fire, having passed only a few weeks in a comparatively calm sector, but on its debut it hurled itself against a division of imperial guards and beat it."

"These sturdy youths from Texas, habituated to prairie life, tracked the boche like wild beasts; they swept villages and nests of machine gunners, and charged with bayonets at batteries of 105s, killing those serving the battery and capturing the guns."

"Twice an officer of the French general staff had to interfere to modify their ardor, fearing that they might overstep the mark. Even the French Zouaves, who are an embodiment of our aggressive fighting, were astonished at such daring."

## ANOTHER HOTEL IN THE McDERMOTT CHAIN

Another hotel has been added to the chain of modern, priced hotels operated by the McDermott Hotel Company in San Francisco. Their new hotel is the St. Nicholas, opposite the Alcazar Theater, on O'Farrell Street, near Powell. The new hotel is just opening, with 100 rooms, at moderate prices, and everything right up to date for comfort and convenience and located in the center of business, banking, theaters, retail district and other activities of San Francisco.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., wife of Senator Johnson's son, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles of Claremont, died late Saturday night, September 7, at the home of her parents. Peritonitis, with which she had suffered for ten months, was the cause. Mrs. Johnson, who before her marriage, was Amy Bowles, was born at Oakland twenty-eight years ago and was educated in the public schools of that city. Later she completed a finishing course at Spence's college, New York. Her marriage to Attorney Johnson took place May 29, 1912.

Besides her husband and parents, who were at her bedside at the time of death, Mrs. Johnson is survived by two sons, Hiram, 4 years old, and Philip, 3 years old.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Adelaide Richards, whose father is a leading orchardist of Hollister, and A. A. Sousa, stockman of Woodland, were married at Old St. Mary's Church September 5. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the St. Francis for fifty friends of the couple.

## ALL PEOPLES REPRESENTED IN ADMISSION DAY PAGEANT

Sixty-Eighth Anniversary of Admission Day Observed in Fitting Style—Celebration Animated by Patriotism

San Francisco.—The sixty-eighth anniversary of Admission day was celebrated here with a greater eclat than characterized any previous celebration of the occasion in any city of the State.

Soldier boys, sailor boys, Native Sons and Native Daughters marched 20,000 strong, in the parade that attracted hundreds of thousands of spectators Monday morning, September 9.

Floats, banners and gala costumes lent a kaleidoscopic variety of vivacity and color to a pageant as enthusiastic as it was patriotic.

For two solid hours and more the cavalcade held each point on the line of march, while crowds that packed the sidewalks from the buildings to the wire ropes that lined the thoroughfare cheered the scores of divisions and sections that followed the banners and flags.

Every section of the military and civil life of the State and city was represented.

In other great parades the police appeared perfunctorily and officially to clear the way. Here, September 9, they marched with their flags in pride of place at the head of the line—a brave showing of Native Sons—in stature and smartness and stalwart bearing as splendid a set of men as ever marched to martial music under the Star and Stripes and the old Bear Flag of California.

Sixty-seven times before have Californians celebrated the admission of the Golden State into the Union of the States, but never before have Native Sons and Native Daughters joined with a more whole-souled fervor in the literary exercises of Admission day than they did Monday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium.

When one has said that it was the singing of "La Marseillaise" that brought the profound feeling of the moment to its greatest expression; when the audience that filled the Auditorium, pleasant afternoon though it was outside, stood spontaneously for the singing of the French anthem and then called Gertrude Warren back to sing another verse and joined in the ringing chorus, one knows how the intensive patriotism of California has reached out now beyond national frontiers.

It is expected when distinguished visitors from France are present that honor is given them by singing the national song of France. But there were none such Monday. Those on the platform were certainly of California. For there was Governor William D. Stephens, and Chief Justice Frank M. Angellotti of the Supreme Court of California, and Mayor James Rolph Jr., and many officers, past and present, of the order of Native Sons and the order of Native Daughters of California.

All of which does not mean that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was not sung in its appropriate place at the end of the program. Nor need there be any contradiction in the fact that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung all the better just by reason of what had gone before.

Lewis F. Byington, who delivered the "oration," spoke of the cleansing effect of this war emotion on the citizenship of America, and how the war spirit is driving out the unclean spirit of the I. W. W.

Governor Stephens' direct style of speech was in happy accord with the spirit of his audience. He was intro-

duced by Mayor Rolph, who alluded to the necessity of doing something for the boys when they return, and presented the Governor as "a distinguished visitor and a man who represents this most glorious State—his excellency, the Governor of California."

"I am especially honored in being introduced to you by Mayor Rolph," the Governor began, "and if I could speak as eloquently as he I would tell you of the great desire of my heart to have California do everything that is possible for the winning of this war. In your name I have promised it that California is 100 per cent American in spirit and that we will be as nearly as possible 100 per cent efficient in what we shall do to help win the war."

"The flag never looked so beautiful to us as it does today when our own sons are fighting under its folds for the freedom of the world."

"God knows we want them back. But they don't want to come back until they have finished their victory. And I am sure I speak for all of you when I say we don't want any compromise peace with the Kaiser."

And then L. A. Larsen led the big audience in singing:

"The Queen of the Earth Is the land of my birth, My dear old Golden State."

The singer was familiar from a hundred other platforms, and the words were familiar, but they never sang themselves more sweetly.

Grand President of the Native Sons William F. Toomey spoke of the patriotism of the order, which had been demonstrated by the great number of its members now with the colors, and the need of the "old boys" at home backing up the youth at battle in France.

Mrs. Mary E. Bell, first vice-president of the Native Daughters, spoke for that organization, as did its founder, Mrs. L. K. Dyer.

Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden acted as president of the day, introducing Mayor Rolph, and seeing to it that the generous floral gifts were all presented at the proper moment.

A pretty feature was the dancing of the little pupils of the O'Neill Sisters. Benjamin Moore was at the keyboard of the great organ. Alexander Bevan of the War Camp Community Service led in the community singing, and the musical features were completed with an orchestra under the direction of Ernest G. Williams.

Mrs. D. E. F. Easton recited the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with musical accompaniment.

Admission day ball brought a throng of young people to the Civic Auditorium. The gallery was well filled with onlookers and the floor was a mass of dancing feet.

Grand President William F. Toomey led the grand march with Miss Margaret McGovern. The music was by an orchestra directed by Supervisor John D. Hynes.

Marysville.—An acquaintanceship made in San Francisco has resulted in the marriage in San Rafael of Mrs. Genevieve McCoy, former well-known resident of this city, to George Stall, millionaire mining man of Nevada, according to word just received here. Mrs. McCoy, whose death of her husband, George McCoy, has been making her home in San Francisco. Following a honeymoon, the couple have gone to Golconda, Nev., where Stall has extensive mining interests.

## WAR COSTS U. S. \$1,714,000,000 IN AUGUST

Washington.—The Government's war expenses in August broke all monthly records by more than \$100,000,000, they amounted to \$1,714,000,000 on reports made up to September 3. Later reports may raise this by \$50,000,000. Ordinary war expenses amounted to \$1,468,000,000, or \$200,000,000 more than last month's high record. This did not include outlays August 31. Loans to allies were reported as \$244,000,000 for the month, not including August 31.

## NEAR MILLION RAIL EMPLOYEES GET RAISE

Action Follows Investigation Workers' Conditions by Advisory Board

Washington.—Nearly a million railroad employees, including clerks, track laborers and maintenance of way men, are to receive wage increases of \$25 a month, the equivalent of \$1 a day or 12 cents an hour, over the pay they received last January 1, under a wage order issued by Director-General McAdoo. Advances are effective as of September 1.

This order, affecting half the railroad men in the United States and adding approximately \$150,000,000 to the annual pay roll in calculations of labor representatives, represents the second largest aggregate wage increase ever granted in American industrial history. It is supplementary to the general railroad wage order issued nearly four months ago, providing for about \$300,000,000 increases, and for the classes of employees affected, it supplants provisions of that order.

Most of the employees covered by the new order have made considerably less than \$100 a month, and the voluntary increase was decided on by the director-general after investigation by his advisory board of railroad wages and working conditions of the pay of men doing similar work in other industries.

The order specified that eight hours is to be considered the basic day, but overtime up to ten hours is to be paid pro rata, with one and one-half the regular rate for overtime past the ten hours.

Specific rules are laid down for the promotion of employees on grounds of merit and seniority. Other regulations forbidding dismissal of employees without cause and providing for hearing on appeal resemble the rules now in effect under government civil service.

Thousands of women clerks employed by the railroads are to receive the same pay as men for similar work. Back pay from January 1 will be made under the general wage order.

San Francisco.—A new electrical power plant, developing 25,000 theoretical horsepower, is to be established on the Middle Fork of the Feather river, Plumas county, by K. E. Enslow of San Francisco, Richard Day and Adams Pipe Works of Los Angeles, who propose to store 50,000 acre feet a year in Gold Lake and Grizzly valley, Sierra county, according to applications for water rights to the State Water Commission. The same people have applied for 250 cubic feet a second of the waters of the Middle Fork of the Feather river for the irrigation of 85,320 acres. The main canal will be twenty miles in length. Sixty thousand acre feet a year will be stored in Gold Lake. The works will cost \$50,000.

## SENATORS FLAY NEW YORK RAIDS

Legislators Want to Know By Whose Orders Soldiers Aided Deputies.

Washington.—President Wilson, September 5, asked Attorney-General Gregory to report to him all the conditions and circumstances surrounding the so-called "slacker roundup" in New York, in which some 40,000 men were taken into custody by agents of the Department of Justice, the military intelligence and soldiers and sailors.

The President's request followed a two-hour debate in the Senate September 5, in which the action of the Federal authorities was severely criticized, particularly by Senators Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Committee; Johnson of California, Sherman of Illinois, and Calder of New York, and was defended by other Senators. There was no indication as to the President's purpose in calling for the facts.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Military Committee, was joined by Senators Calder of New York, Johnson of California, and others, in criticizing such round-ups in New York and elsewhere.

Senator Chamberlain declared there was no legal authority for the arrests. He said, while he despised the so-called "slacker," nevertheless they should be reached by due process of law.

Senator Johnson said the roundup was conducted for the purpose of spreading "terrorism," which would never be expected to occur in a republic, but only in a country like Germany.

Many of the men taken into custody in New York, Senator Johnson asserted, were arrested simply because they looked as though they might be within the draft age.

Senator Johnson declared the only place throughout this country where liberty of speech exists is on the floor of the United States Senate, and as long as he was a member he intended to protest every time "militarism runs rampant."

Senator Johnson said in part: "In my opinion the whole purpose is terrorism. Terrorism! The same sort of terrorism that makes it impossible for any newspaper to print what it desires to print."

"Terrorism! The same sort of terrorism that makes it a crime for any man loyally to speak his sentiments either in this rostrum or among his friends."

"It is infinitely better that the government proceed on the theory that its people are loyal and patriotic than on the present theory that they are disloyalists and traitors."

His speech followed Chamberlain's protest, in which the latter demanded of the Senate:

"Where could such a thing as this have happened?"

"If you did not know you would tell me in Germany, perhaps, but never in the free United States," he shouted. "Into our life has come the law of suspicion."

Senator Johnson compared the roundup with extra-judicial proceedings during the French revolution, when suspected persons were thrown into the "bull pen" without evidence of any kind against them.

"I wish to inquire of the Senate," Senator Sherman of Illinois put in, "where there is any difference between militarism in Germany, when men are bayoneted around in the streets in peace times and militarism in the United States, when men are bayoneted around the streets without declaration of military law. Is there any difference between democracy in the United States and militarism and kaiserism in Berlin?"

Senator Poindexter of Washington spoke emphatically in defense of the authorities, declaring he was glad to see slackers caught and expressing the opinion that accounts of hardships upon innocent men had been greatly exaggerated.

"Since the enactment of the selective service act," said an announcement by the Department, "agents of the Department of Justice have cooperated with the military authorities in the apprehension of slackers. It is reported to the Department that as a result of the recent efforts along this line in and about New York approximately 1800 men who had been unlawfully evading military service have been or are certain to be inducted into the army and over 14,000 others who were wanted by their local boards have been apprehended."

Besides the men apprehended in New York, it was said, some 700 had been rounded up in Chicago and 800 in Boston and sent to military camps.

New York.—New York's slacker hunt will continue, as originally planned, despite criticism in the Senate of the extensive roundup, according to Charles F. Dewdney of the Department of Justice. In a statement issued, Dewdney declared the drive had been started on orders from Attorney-General Gregory and A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation.

Raids resulted in the arrest of many more alleged slackers, and although exact figures were not available, it was estimated that nearly 70,000 suspects had been rounded up since the crusade began. No official estimate was made of the number of actual delinquents caught, but it is believed from 3000 to 4000 men have

## Condensed California News

Downville.—Joseph Deal of Indian Valley, Sierra County, has been arrested on a federal warrant, charging the setting of four fires on the Tahoe National Forest.

Yreka.—Kicked on the forehead by a stallion he was caring for near Klamath Hot Springs, Thomas de Soza, a well-known resident of that district, died before medical attention could be summoned.

Woodland.—Miss Iris Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, of Madison, Yolo County, has been notified to report at New York City September 19th, for overseas duty with the Red Cross in the clerical department.

San Francisco.—Rev. Leslie B. Briggs, formerly pastor of the Santa Cruz Congregational Church, and who left here to become pastor of the Congregational Church at Milford, Conn., has gone to France in the capacity of a chaplain.

Salinas.—As a result of a pistol wound through his body, said to have been inflicted by his bunk mate, Sam Pruitt, Otto Lenhardt, a ranch hand on the Topo cattle ranch near King City, died Monday in the hospital in this city.

Sacramento.—Governor William D. Stephens announced that the resignation of George G. Radcliff as superintendent of the Capitol building and grounds, effective at the pleasure of the Governor, has been received and placed on file.

South San Francisco.—George Flood, a laborer, was instantly killed here September 9 when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles H. Schuler of 1593 Underwood avenue, San Francisco. His body was taken to the San Mateo Morgue.

Vallejo.—Close to 6000 employees of Mare Island participated in the big celebration here September 4 in honor of the completion of the champion destroyer Ward. The Ward was completed in 102 days, the fastest-built man-of-war in the world.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Alice Stone, whose husband was recently committed to an insane asylum and whose children, Helen, 11, and Silas, 8, were taken from her, committed suicide in her home at 1387 Noe street by inhaling gas.

Sacramento.—So impressed was he with the natural advantages of Mather Field as a Government aviation school that Major-General Kenley, one of the higher officials in the aviation branch of the army, who recently inspected the school, has sent his two sons here to be trained as aviators.

Los Angeles.—Unset gems and jewelry valued at \$28,500 and \$440 in cash, stolen from the safe of the Donovan & Seamans Company here the morning of August 17, were recovered by police detectives, who said they were led to the hiding place of the plunder by Leo C. Wendt, who had been held on suspicion for several days.

San Francisco.—H. A. Jacobsen, a United Railroads conductor, died at the Mission Emergency Hospital following an accident at Army and Iowa streets, in which his legs were cut off when he was struck by a car in charge of Motorman Alfred Schweitzer. Jacobsen was on the street replacing his trolley when the other came up behind him. Schweitzer was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

Sacramento.—More than 2000 Masons, including a delegation from Islam Temple of San Francisco, participated in the laying of the corner stone of the new \$350,000 Masonic Temple, now in course of construction here. The corner stone was laid by Most Worshipful William Rhodes Hervey, grand master of the Masons in the jurisdiction of California.

An address was delivered at the ceremony by Governor William D. Stephens, a member of the order.

Stockton.—G. A. Kuhn, night watchman at the State Hospital for the Insane here, was shot and killed at the hospital grounds September 7. A young man named George Delaney was arrested. Officials at the hospital say that Kuhn found Delaney lying asleep on a lawn and took him to the hospital office for questioning because he appeared to have been drinking. Dr. Fred P. Clark, the superintendent, advised Kuhn to take Delaney home. When they passed some shrubbery in the grounds a shot rang out and Kuhn fell dead. Delaney was arrested at once.

San Francisco.—A new electrical power plant, developing 25,000 theoretical horsepower, is to be established on the Middle Fork of the Feather river, Plumas county, by K. E. Enslow of San Francisco, Richard Day and Adams Pipe Works of Los Angeles, who propose to store 50,000 acre feet a year in Gold Lake and Grizzly valley, Sierra county, according to applications for water rights to the State Water Commission. The same people have applied for 250 cubic feet a second of the waters of the Middle Fork of the Feather river for the irrigation of 85,320 acres. The main canal will be twenty miles in length. Sixty thousand acre feet a year will be stored in Gold Lake. The works will cost \$50,000.

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been inducted into military service or held for prosecution.

The government's drive against draft slackers was carried into the Equitable building, a forty-three-story building on lower Broadway, which is the home of the Federal Reserve Bank, the Liberty Loan Committee, the Bankers' Club and about 500 business firms employing 17,000 persons.

Department of Justice and United States Marshals' agents guarded the front entrances, and, in the face of protests by many of the structure's tenants, an office-to-office hunt was begun. One room was set aside for suspects to be questioned and within an hour the searchers had brought in twenty-two young men who had not been able to show draft credentials.

San Francisco.—E. W. Fitzwater, former janitor at the Alameda County Hospital, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of making disloyal statements in letters.

San Rafael.—Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho and his party visited San Rafael September 5. They inspected Hitchcock Military Academy, where a grandson of the Governor is a student.

Red Bluff.—Accidentally shot through the chest with a revolver he was carrying while riding after sheep in Soldier Meadows, Plumas County, John Profit, well known resident of this city, was instantly killed.

San Anselmo.—Private Joseph Rogers, Company K, 12th Infantry, Camp Fremont, was killed September 8 by an electric train on the Northwestern Pacific tracks at Bolinas-avenue crossing.

Burlingame.—With more than 100 of their congregation as guests, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett of the First Baptist Church of Burlingame, September 6, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Both are 70 years of age.

Porterville.—A. Wilshire, who recently conducted a collection agency here, has been brought back from Oakland, where he was working in a shipyard, to answer a charge of having issued a fraudulent check to C. A. Crofoot for \$42.

San Francisco.—Friends here of Fred McGowan are in receipt of a letter from a brother of his in Montana, saying McGowan had been wounded in action August 6. McGowan is well known in Santa Cruz. He and two of his brothers enlisted and are in France.

Sacramento.—Mather Field flying cadets Sunday paid their last tribute to William G. Wilson of Berkeley and James Wilson of Pueblo, Colo., when they hauled a truck containing the coffins of the two dead aviators through the streets of Sacramento to the railroad station. The truck was draped with the American flag.

Camp Fremont.—Private Erskine Colgrove of the military police was seriously injured September 9 when the revolver from which he was removing the cartridges was accidentally discharged. The bullet pierced his left hand. Colgrove was returning from Palo Alto when the accident occurred.

San Francisco.—Mrs. C. M. Murphy of the Hotel Robins, 711 Post street, reported to the police that three diamond rings, valued at \$1750, were stripped from her fingers in the Sultan Cafe, 632 Post street, while she was at breakfast. The woman said she went to sleep after drinking a glass of port wine and the rings were gone when she woke up half an hour later.

Sacramento.—The appointment of Judge Howard A. Pears of Bakersfield as State Commissioner of Corporations to succeed H. L. Carnahan has been withdrawn. It was announced at the Governor's office. It has been definitely decided that a constitutional provision would prevent Judge Pears from accepting, because he is a member of the judiciary, it was stated.

Los Angeles.—Major Charles W. Farber, U. S. A., retired, until recently in charge of army recruiting here, was killed September 6 at the western edge of the city when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric suburban car. Major Farber was born in Ohio in 1862. He rose from the ranks and was retired at his own request after thirty years' service, in 1911.

Quincy.—Inmates at the Plumas County Hospital are eating venison, the first of the season, contributed through the efforts of Forest Ranger W. W. Douglas. Douglas saw Dr. J. L. Howard, a Marysville dentist, returning to camp with the carcass of a "buck," from which the head had been removed. Investigation revealed the deer was a doe. Dr. Howard was fined \$50 by Justice of the Peace Hogan.

Colusa.—Arthur S. Peirer, a rice grower, says that in Yolo County within twenty miles of Mather field there are about 4000 acres of rice which, in his estimation, could easily be protected from the ravages of the wild duck if aviators were instructed to fly over the fields during the night. He declares the duck would "get right up and get right out" and that farmers would be saved several thousand dollars as a result. One airplane can put 10,000 ducks to flight. It seems to be a demonstrated fact that ducks will leave a locality if their rest at night is disturbed.

Grimes.—Ernest J. Miller, one of the most extensive owners of Colusa County farm lands, and one of the chief stockholders of the Farmers' Transportation Company, which operates a fleet of Sacramento river steamers, and who is interested in the Thompson-Diggs Hardware Company of Sacramento, is dead in San Francisco following an operation. He was sixty years old. Surviving are the widow, a sister and a brother.

Camp Fremont.—Joe Nuenes, a soldier in Company C of the 8th Infantry, was seriously hurt September 8 when he was shot in the left leg by M. F. Martin, a civilian, at Pleasanton.







# RAIN—That means New Fall Garments



—The first rains call your attention to your garment needs for the fall and winter now approaching. If you come in our store you will see the most complete and varied stock of stylish apparel to be found anywhere.

—Use your credit. Take time to pay for them. A little bit down is all we want.

—On account of the holiday Monday, unusually low special prices are offered for the two days left of this week.

## SUITS

—Big assortment in materials, colors and styles.

Specials for Two Days

—Street Dresses—Dresses for home or party wear in silk, serge, etc., in many styles and color combinations.

Specials for Two Days

Cash or Credit— One Price

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND

581 Fourteenth St.

We give American Trading Stamps.

## DRESSES

Specials for Two Days

—Street Dresses—Dresses for home or party wear in silk, serge, etc., in many styles and color combinations.

Specials for Two Days

Cash or Credit— One Price

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND

581 Fourteenth St.

We give American Trading Stamps.

—Street Dresses—Dresses for home or party wear in silk, serge, etc., in many styles and color combinations.

## ALBANY THEATRE

Coming! Coming!

SUNDAY, September 15, 1918

## "The Eagle's Eye"

Now Playing at San Francisco Hippodrome  
An Exposition of the  
German Spy System in America

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3 P. M.  
EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK

This is not a Serial, but a complete picture each Sunday  
VERY ONE SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

## A FEW FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA

California is the foremost state in the Union, agriculturally and from a manufacturing standpoint, is the news brought back from an visit by John R. Millar, president of the California State Manufacturers' Association.

We can manufacture anything that is manufactured anywhere, declared Mr. Millar, excepting steel—and that is of unusual significance at this time when the country is being divided into zones for some consumption of home industries.

We lead in agriculture and while we in California have not the climate of business in manufactures, as some individual states in the union enjoy, we are now working to capacity in every industry and approaching augmentation even beyond our own fondest hopes of a few years ago.

We can turn out more efficient workmen than any other state insofar as our climate is better and makes for efficiency, because of its uniformity. We have neither the extreme heat with demands for ice nor the extreme cold with pressing demands for fuel or inertia as an alternative if we suffer a coal famine. California farmers are the most fortunate persons in the world and so is the California manufacturer.

In cotton, for instance, we are beginning to make the cotton trade of the world sit up and take notice and our possibilities for silk are also wonderful. California cotton is used only in the manufacture of California cotton goods and when I state that the output of cloth, yarn, thread, canvas and other kindred articles are contracted for two years ahead and that we shall use in the California Cotton Mills alone \$15,000,000 worth of raw cotton this year as compared with \$14,000,000 in 1909, some idea of the volume of this industry may be gained and its appeal both to the cotton raiser and the manufacturer will not doubt be far-reaching and effective. California is in need of 100,000 skilled laborers right now.

I intend putting an educational exhibit in the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition—a tiny cotton field and loom that Californians may learn to know and appreciate one of their best assets. We shall have cotton pickers, and a loom which will turn out finished material.

Mr. Millar is one of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition, which will open in Oakland September 9th and continue until October 6th.

Look for this SIGN

It means full-powered, high-quality gasoline—every drop! Be sure it's Red Crown before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

**RED CROWN**

GASOLINE

The Gasoline of Quality

## THE TERMINAL

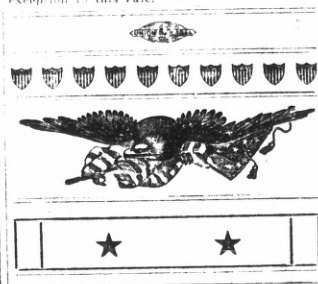
GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1908, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:  
One year, in advance \$2.00  
Six months, in advance \$1.25  
Three months, in advance \$0.75

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.



## THE WAR AND BIG BUSINESS.

Yellow journals, political office seekers and their unthinking readers and followers have made a special effort to show that big business is not doing its patriotic duty in the war and that it is playing an entirely selfish game. If such conditions were true—if there was one iota of truth in these wholesale charges against the big business interests in the United States—we may as well make up our minds that American ideals have gone by the board and our chances for defeating Germany are mighty slim, for without the solid support of producing business concerns the right arm of our government would be materially weakened.

The worst thing that could happen to this country today—and it is the one thing that the agents of Germany are trying to promote—would be to encourage class hatred against owners of our railroads, our mines, our sugar factories and like institutions that are turning every wheel to keep business going in the United States and at the same time supply the urgent demands of the allied nations. And the yellow journals and politicians who are spreading the poison of unrest and discontent are doing more to help Germany than all the submarines sent forth by the Kaiser.

From Chateau-Thierry a caravan of motor trucks carrying Knights of Columbus portable huts is steadily keeping pace with Uncle Sam's fighters on their way to Berlin. To keep this line intact, to make sure there will be no lack of supplies, no absence of chaplains, secretaries and assistants, the Knights of Columbus will need during the current year \$60,000,000 and, at their recent "Victory Convention" in New York City, it was decided to raise this amount, the campaign to begin on or about January 1st next.

## Oil Companies Right After It.

In the various oil fields of the country many big companies, such as Standard Oil, Midwest, Empire, Texas and others keep steadily at work. These companies pursue the even tenor of their way in good times, or in times of commercial depression, in boom periods or when oil stocks are down. What they are after is oil, which they know will command a ready market; and all other considerations are of minor importance. They have an abiding faith in the present and the future of the oil industry, as well they may, says the Wyoming Oil World.

With the passage of legislation now pending in congress, opening large areas of undeveloped territory, greatly increased production will result in Western states to relieve the world demand for oils and gasoline.

Politicians cannot long obstruct the passage of measures in congress permitting the development of Western water power. California's resources in this direction are unlimited. Her industrial system is being crippled to the detriment of the whole nation, and at a time when war, urgencies demand quick action.

Over in France the Y. M. C. A. is printing a newspaper in Russian for the loyal Russians who are fighting on the western front.

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## A WORD FROM THE U. S. A.

There's a fellow needs a letter.  
Will you write him just a line?  
It will make him feel much better  
To receive this friendly sign  
That we march in love beside him  
Wherever he may roam;  
Share his life what'er betide him  
As we think of him at home.

He has borne his country's burden,  
Sailed away to face the fight;  
Will you cheer him with this guerdon:  
You are with him day and night?  
Just sit down and write a letter  
Full of news, of vim, and cheer.  
It will make him feel much better  
For your thinking of him here.

There are days when he feels badly  
In his dugout far away;  
Send him greetings freely, gladly,  
Tidings from the U. S. A.  
Stand beside him thigh and shoulder,  
Send your spirit with a might;  
It will make him feel much better  
Just to read the lines you write.

Just sit down and write a letter  
Full of happiness and mirth,  
It will make some boy feel better  
As he barrows in the earth:  
Make his dugout one free mansion,  
Make his night-watch bright as day,  
Sit right down and send good tidings  
To the boy that sailed away.

—Annie M. Johnson.

See Laufer's advertisement about your vision.

## aiding preparedness.

In recent weeks many commercial organizations over the land have taken on new and somewhat unexpected activities as a result of the military spirit sweeping the nation. New committees have been named on military and naval affairs, and some of these committees have been doing valiant service. They have assisted materially in the work of mobilization and recruiting, have aided in gathering and dispatching supplies for soldiers and in other ways have put forward the military undertakings of the United States. In one small but wide awake city the commercial organization, upon the day the mobilization was ordered, appropriated the sum of \$50 from its treasury to be turned over to the captain of the local national guard company for the purchase of little things which might be wanted by the soldiers here—Town Development Magazine.

## VALUE OF CO-OPERATION.

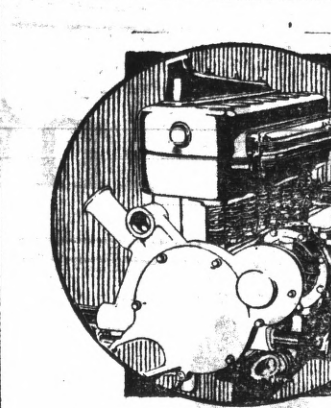
Nothing happens without co-operation. That the simplest thing may happen the whole of nature co-operates, as in the forming of dewdrops, for instance. Co-operation has been the spirit of the backbone, the prime essential of every success, whether of business or science, transportation or education, mechanics or politics, government or diplomacy. Every employer judges his employees by their ability to co-operate. Subordinates progress, or things being equal, according to their capacity and willingness to co-operate. Executives retain their positions only if they co-operate successfully with other executives and maintain co-operation among their workers. Eliminate co-operation and we would have no railroads, no steamship lines, no department stores, no great manufacturing establishments, no music, no books, no government. Chaos would exist. Since, therefore, co-operation is essential common sense dictates that it should be hearty and complete.—Arnold Abbott.

## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

For the Anemic.  
Never go to work nor stay at work with an empty stomach.  
The anemic woman particularly should avoid parsimony in nutrition.  
Correct a sluggish digestion, and appetite will grow more brisk with increased assimilation.  
Take chest expanding exercises daily. A simple one is to walk slowly through an ordinary doorway, pressing the advanced hands to the further surface of the door frame with some force and holding them there as the chest expands and fills with air until you have passed the threshold.  
This exercise, taken in a well ventilated room and combined with deep breathing, will force the residual air from the pulmonary tissue and suck in oxygen as the most remote and starved air cell. The exercise also develops the bust in women and the muscular tissue of shoulders and upper arm in both men and women.  
Anemia spells impaired efficiency, impaired resistance to disease and impaired rest in living.

Taking No Chances.  
"Is that dog of yours dangerous?"  
"Not if you approach him in the right way."  
"Well, I haven't time to do any rehearsing. Just hold him a minute, will you, until I get by?" — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Successful.  
Bees—So she set her cap for him! Do it cleverly? Well—Oh, very. Now he's paying for all her clothes, including the cap.—Exchange.



## Correct Lubrication for the "L"-Head Type Engine

Some of the popular automobiles of today are equipped with engines of the "L"-Head type, illustrated here. These engines, like all internal combustion engines, require an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude.

ZEROLENE is made in several consistencies to meet with scientific exactness the lubrication needs of all types of automobile engines. Get our Correct Lubrication Chart covering your car. At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 4255.  
In the matter of the Estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as Dietrich Kaiser, also known as D. Kaiser, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as D. Kaiser, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at his residence at No. 210 Chanslor avenue, in the City of Richmond, California, the place hereby designated as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 14th, 1918.  
CHARLES KAISER,  
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as D. Kaiser, deceased.  
A. C. McNeil, Attorney for said Administrator.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of John F. Luebbers, deceased. No. 4405.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John F. Luebbers, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said deceased to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of J. F. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1918.  
Registration closes for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections in towns of the Sixth Class, on March 8, 1918; for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election, on July 27th, 1918; for the purpose of voting at the General Election, on October 8th, 1918. No person shall be entitled to vote at any of the above elections unless he registers on or before the above dates. You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,  
County Clerk of Contra Costa County.

The following named persons are Registration Deputies:  
A. C. Farris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.  
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.  
George K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave., Richmond.  
L. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
L. J. Thole, 1323 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.  
Mrs. Gertrude M. Brown, Stege Branch Library, Richmond.  
Miss Fannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bassett Ave., Richmond.  
J. A. Deadrich, City Hall, Richmond.  
Mrs. Nellie M. Scott, 635 South 29th Street, Richmond.  
J. E. Cryan, 321-6th St., Richmond.  
James M. Stewart, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.  
Miss Betty Angell, Chamber of Commerce, Richmond.  
A. H. Mackinson, El Cerrito.  
W. H. Williams, Giant.  
Frank Conlon, El Cerrito.  
C. W. Adams, El Cerrito.  
George Valencia, San Pablo.  
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.

"Proven Entirely Satisfactory"

Only perfect satisfaction can account for the use of ZEROLENE by the majority of automobile owners.

Leading coast distributors also testify that it is "a most satisfactory motor oil." They know from the records of their service departments—and we know from exhaustive tests—that ZEROLENE, correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication with least carbon deposit.

ZEROLENE is the correct oil for all types of automobile engines. It is the correct oil for your automobile. Get our lubrication chart showing the correct consistency for your car.

At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

**ZEROLENE**

The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

**Lohers** QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.

Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

GUS JOHNSON'S QUICK LUNCH

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal try GUS'S QUICK LUNCH. Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Ave., North side of street, white front.

**TILDEN LUMBER CO.**

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

CONSERVE ELECTRICITY

Patriotism demands that you save electricity for war purposes.

Northern and Central California have a serious power shortage because of lack of rain during the past winter and the increased use of electricity by war industries.

THESE WAR INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE POWER

There is not enough power for everybody at the present rate of consumption. It is up to you to save. Turn off your lights whenever possible and use lower power lamps.

This is one other thing you can do in the great struggle.

H. G. BUTLER,  
Power Administrator.

**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

709 Macdonald Avenue  
Telephone Richmond 831

"Garden Sars"

Saves Wheat for Soldier Boys

**FRIDAY**

OVER MEAT

WHEELLESS

THE NEW BROAD CHAIRS  
MADE ON BIRMINGHAM MACHINES  
CONTAINING WHEAT